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Musical Medics To Give Special Show Tonight

A special program to commemorate the second anniversary of the commissioning of the hospital will be presented this evening by the Musical Medics, hospital corpsmen's dance band. Several new arrangements of hit tunes of the day will be played by the Medics, and such old favorites as "Getting Sentimental Over You" will feature Artie Holt and his trumpet. Artie is a new addition to the "Medics" organization who has made such a big hit with his "hot horn" around the island in recent weeks.

Once again the Medics come forward to present a new song hit by the local song writers Lubben and Raymond. The new tune is called "A Rockabye for Baby." The music was composed by Chief Raymond and the words written by Whitie Lubben.

Several other novelty numbers will be staged by the band during the anniversary program. Two performances will be staged at 1730 for the patients and before the regular staff movie at 1930.

Father And Son Hold Reunion Here After Two Years Apart

A trip half way across the world and back again ended in a typical father and son reunion at Aiea Heights this week when William J. Beckett, PhM2c, met his father for the first time in almost two years. The Becketts' who hail from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, have both been wearing Navy blue since late in 1942. When Bill was home on boot leave from Great Lakes his father joined the C.B.'s and went himself off to war. Since that time their paths have never crossed, though at times they came awfully close.

The elder Beckett spent 15 months in the Aleutians and was in on the raid that drove the Japs from Attu. During that time his son was roving the broad Pacific on one of our famous fighting aircraft carriers. Last year Bill was transferred to Aiea as a hospital corps striker and has remained here ever since, working on various wards and as a cast room corpsman. His father went back

Art Studio Presents Exhibit

Another exhibition of modern art by servicemen will be presented during the remainder of November at the hospital art studio, under the direction of J. H. MacPherson, PhM2c. The exhibitors at the art show are patients and staff members of the hospital as well as a well known Honolulu artist Mr. M. Huc Luquiens, head of the art department of the University of Hawaii. Mr. Luquiens has displayed his work at many well known art shows, both on the mainland and in the islands. He is the author of "Hawaiian Art" which has been published by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu.

The exhibit will be shown every day during the month from 0800 until 2100 and is recommended to all lovers of real art as one well worth seeing.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (CNS).—Miss Ada King—age 80—has registered as a co-ed at the University of Rochester. She's taking an extension course in Sanskrit "because I want to learn all I can in this world to get ready for the next."



home for a few months after the Aleutians campaign and recently was attached to a C.B. unit bound for Hawaii and a happy reunion with his son.



Commanding Officer Lauds Staff In Anniversary Message

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

This day, 11 November 1944, historical as the marker of cessation of open combat in the First World War, is the marker of another notable event the second anniversary of this great institution, the Aiea Naval Hospital.

The founders whose vision created it and chose its beautiful location, the higher command and our Bureau who staffed it with accomplished professional men and women and the most modern equipment would be gratified to observe the tremendous expansion and scope of work done here during the past year. The doctors, nurses, administrative officers, Red Cross workers, Gray Ladies, Occupational Therapy instructors, hospital corpsmen, seabees, other enlisted personnel and civilian employees should be justly proud to have had a part in the care, cure and rehabilitation of that great number of casualties and sick who have graced our walls during this mem-

orable second year of our hospital.

Let us redouble our efforts in an endeavor to render the best possible service to our less fortunate brothers who will come to us from the decks of a burning ship or plane, the fox hole of a battle scarred beach or the jungle of hinterland. And may we, other than through our humane services, help in our small way to shorten this South and West Pacific war.

I cannot say too much in appreciation of our Staff who so generously expended their bodies and professional skill in caring for the wounded during the peak casualty load, and a word of tribute to Rear Admiral J. J. A. McMullin, (MC), USN, who laid our foundation during the inception of our hospital, and to Captain Frederick Ceres, (MC), USN, the commanding officer during the period of great expansion.

(Signed)

W. W. HARGRAVE,
Captain (MC) USN

HOSPITAL + HI-LITES

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Two Years of Service

One year ago today the staff of the Aiea Naval hospital accepted the motto "Readiness and Service." Readiness to serve the men of our fighting forces who had made the word "Action" come to life throughout the vast expanses of the Pacific. The events of the past twelve months and the manner in which the men and women of Aiea have carried out every challenge, that has been put to them, has resulted in the fulfillment of that motto. On more than one occasion the hospital staff has arisen to great heights in the accomplishment of the mission of the medical department. The record made here has been one in which we may all take justifiable pride. Our accomplishments have, however, been dwarfed by the heroic actions of the men who have carried on the great offensive against the Japanese in the Central and South Pacific. Whatever sacrifices have been made by the men serving here, be it long hours or gruelling work, they sink into insignificance compared to the exploits of the men who have been called upon to storm the shell-torn atolls of the Pacific or fight against the enemy attacks on the high seas. Our pride lies not alone in the accomplishments of serving our country well but also in the fact that we have had the honor of offering some degree of comfort to those men who have given so much for the preservation of America and its ideals. We look to the future with the earnest hope that this hospital will be able to continue in the service of the men who will soon carry the banner of victory on the road to Tokyo. Service to the men who so gloriously honor our flag.

Chaplain's Chats

"The evil that men do lives
after them;

The good is oft interred with
their bones."

Too many quote these words without realizing that Shakespeare didn't believe them himself. He has Marc Anthony say them for a definite purpose in an attempt to restore the good name of his friend Caesar.

If the words expressed objective truth, we should have great difficulty in finding much progress in the human race. But there has been progress in Judaism over idolatry, and in Christianity over paganism.

Often, however, the saying is verified in the estimates human beings make of their fellow men, both living and dead. In contradiction to our professed principle of doing unto others as we would have them do to us, we generalize failings of individuals and apply them to races: we exaggerate a single fault of another into a habit, or interpret a thoughtless mistake as a willful transgression.

Christianity teaches us to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked; to forgive our enemies, and not to judge others. We should help most those most in need. Who are more in need than they who can-

not do anything for themselves, who cannot speak in their own defense? These are the dead. We ought then to speak well of them, before men and before God. In our daily prayers we ought to beg God to grant them mercy as we ourselves hope to obtain mercy.

—Chaplain C. A. Robinson

MAIN BUILDING

Catholic: Daily Mass—0630.
Sunday Mass—0630 and 0815.
(In the Auditorium).

Confessions: Wed. and Sat.,
1430-1600, 1900-2030. (In Chap-
lains' office).

Protestant: Daily Devotions—
0730 (Except Sat. and Sun.).

Sunday Services: Holy Com-
munion—0930. Service of Wor-
ship—1000. (In the Auditor-
ium). Bible Class—2000. (In
Room 123 AD).

Jewish: Saturday Services—
1100. (In Room 123 AD).

Mormon: Monday Services—
2000. (In Room 123 AD).

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(LITTLE THEATRE BLDG.)

Catholic: Daily Mass—1600.

(Confessions before Daily
Mass.) Sunday Mass—0930.

Protestant: Sunday Services
—0730.



If we had given vent to our emotions as everyone else was doing Tuesday night over the election returns, we probably would write this entire column discussing the pros and cons. Didn't realize we had so many gals that were politically minded, but if you had been snooping around the halls looking for scoop as we were, your ears would need treatment too. Blasting radios from each room with heated discussions over the campaign, and four girls found the Seabees had a quiet place to listen to the election returns.

Heard during the week of Liquid Sunshine

Paulette Goddard's not the only gal overseas who keeps her morale up by those sheer black nighties. M. R. has the most exotic outfit that we saw, modeled after the movie, "So Proudly We Hail." Did the nurses ever turn out for this show! Could it be sisterly love?

Now Ruth Pulling is wearing that other half stripe—Congratulations. We often are asked, "Who's that cute blonde that is a whip at tennis?" She is Margorie Engle. We love her enthusiasm. From the art studio comes unknown talent! Ivy Beckendorf, Lois Crosky, Jessie Hallman, Irene Shaffer, Pearle Hanna, Catherine Bosworth and Trudie Ellenberger. All have very unique Christmas cards that they have made at the studio. Each of these girls is doing excellent work. Becky is keen on oils, Lois' trends are toward water colors, Jessie, charcoal sketching and Catherine, block-prints. Pearle and Irene are now posing for classes on portraits, and the best we could detect about Trudie's work? ? ? Well, it is a morale builder. Just kidding, honeychile. Ask Barry tho, he might know the answer. The boys do come and go quickly, don't they, Miss Mabboni. Cheer up tho, Gracie, the ratio of women in the states is about equal to our ration of men here.—Something new has been added—the juke box in the Rumpus Room now plays!

Virginia Becker, Yvonne Robert, Margaret Berry, and Evelyn Van Leewen are spending their five day leave in Hilo celebrating their first tour of duty here.—How is the swimming, Miss Barry?

Three navy officers were almost admitted to the hospital last Tuesday night, when their convertible, (Imagine, a car in civvies!) broke down. After the exec was notified, super service was provided for them, and the civilian girl, I almost forgot.

While making rounds one eve-

Bed Check

Primo

Ivey has been brushing up on his book learnin' quite a bit of late, looks as though he is trying to be a "Part Time Genius".

Snake Eyes

How did that date with the Wac turn out, Lastovica? Griffin proved himself as good a bet for All Aiean center as he led his boys to a 32-0 win over the Ridge runners.

Pirates

Crimm has been taking his work serious of late, seems as though he even has been dreaming about it. Say, Humphrey, let us in on that recent character reading you received.

Jive In Five

Ran across this one the other day and with all due respects to my buddy Murphy, here goes—Beneath this stone lies Murphy; They buried him today, He lived the life of Riley, While Riley was away.

Sleepy Six

Meard through the bulkhead a few postwar ambitions of the lads in Sleepy Land. A few of them were: Swanson—High class janitor, Askew—Hawaiian fisherman, Erickson—mattress demonstrator, Stell—whiskey sampler, and Franklin—Admiral U. S. Navy and first class woman hater. The mystery of the week is what attracts Hortons' attention daily from 4-6, it surely isn't tea, 'fess up, Paul.

Lucky Seven

"Kelsie" Singleton has now passed his twenty-first birthday and now that he isn't a minor he can celebrate by playing the pin-ball machines.

Eight Ball

The question of the week is—What's Harlan Burns trying to work up by making himself into a miniature box factory? Breaux, Hawkins, and Meadows are enjoying themselves on a well deserved leave.

Mess Officer: "Where have you been for the past four hours?"

HA Deuce: "Filling those salt shakers like you told me to."

Mess Officer: "All this time?"

HA Deuce: "Well, Sir, it ain't no easy job pouring salt through those little holes."

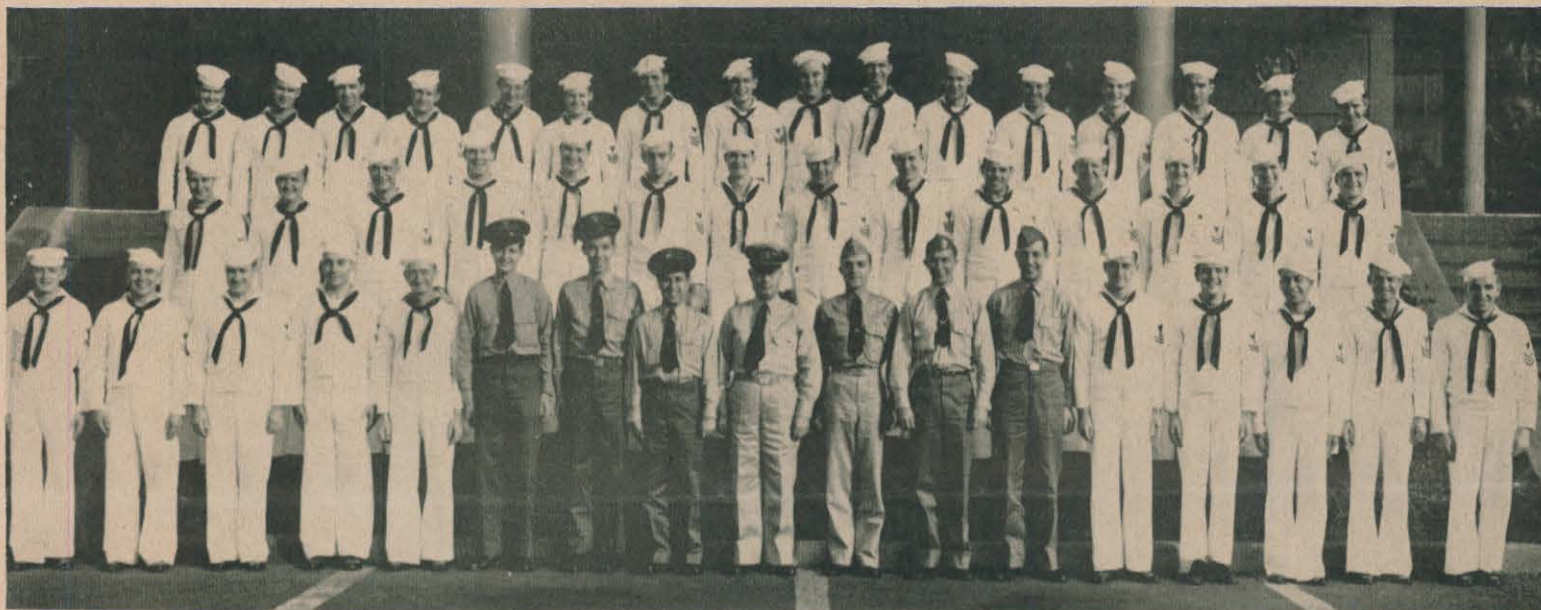
HOIST

ning in S.O.Q. a patient was found asleep on the floor, the only way he can watch the activities at the nurses' desk.

Felt crushed at first when we saw that Dewey had to join the "Also Rans", but after philosophizing a bit, had to admit that it is going to be a safe feeling to have Roosevelt still attending the world power conferences, secret and non-secret! (Puzzle—Name one non-secret conference.) At least the campaign and elections haven't hampered our war-effort.

G & D

Hospital Completes Two Years Of Service

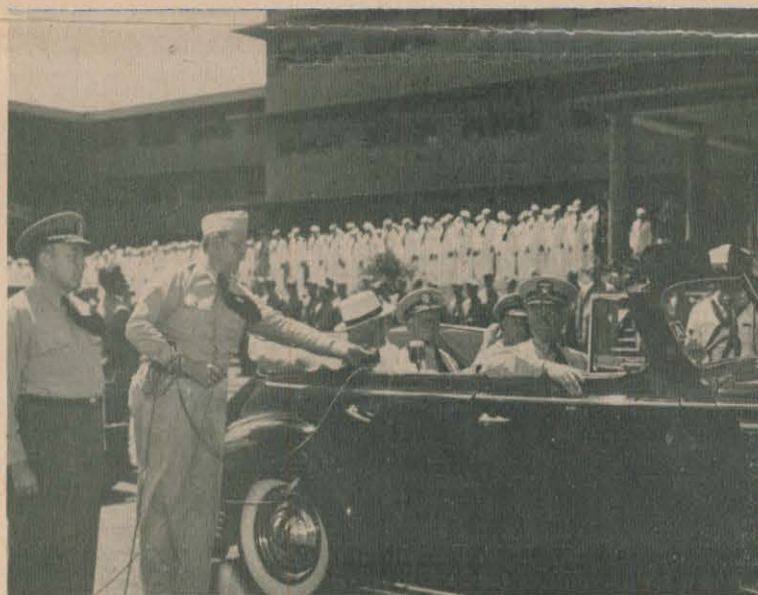


PLANK OWNERS: Staff members who were present at the commissioning of the hospital on November 11, 1942. First row: L. E. Hyland, N. T. Hodges, E. J. Strachan, J. P. Davis, D. L. Nickerson, J. R. Owen, J. W. Wilson, J. P. Dodd, Pharm. V. G. Crawford, M. T. Raymond, G. L. Stewart, D. T. Barry, J. A. Ford, M. R. Bottom, F. C. Leal, J. R. Morton, R. V. Nelson. Second row: R. J. Pubanz, H. J. Meadows, R. W. Austin, H. L. MacFarlane, G. S. Breaux, L. C. Swedberg, W. D. Ivy, H. F. Wallace, L. A. Eveland, E. L. Petrey, M. B. Perry, W. F. Pfutzenreuter, R. F. Kraft. Third row: J. W. Sizemore, R. K. Douglas, C. L. Sauers, R. I. Richards, M. F. Mitchell, L. E. Smith, R. E. Hawkins, J. F. Lastavica, D. O. Humphry, W. V. Cassaday, B. Selland, L. C. Winkler, P. A. Roney, P. V. Zerbies, E. H. Kettler, E. J. Geoghegan. Absent when photo was taken were: J. D. Widner, L. J. Clark, J. R. Wyche, L. S. Cobb, B. W. Davenport and R. J. Kucera.

The recounting of the history of the United States Naval hospital, at Aiea Heights, T.H., tells a story of the growth of one institution which has played a most important role in the prosecution of the Pacific war. Planned long before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the hospital has become one of the Navy's greatest medical centers and a station known to many thousand of our fighting men who have returned here after the battles of the central and south Pacific areas.

For months after its commissioning, the hospital served the ordinary needs of our expanding fleet and personnel attached to shore stations in the Hawaiian islands. With the stepped-up offensive in the central Pacific which started last fall, the staff of the hospital was called upon to take care of many thousand battle casualties. In order to do this, both the staff and the physical facilities of the hospital were enlarged.

The first large group of battle casualties to be cared for at Aiea Heights were the battle scarred veterans of "Bloody Tarawa" who arrived here early in December, 1943. Since that time the hospital staff of doctors, nurses, hospital corps officers and hospital corpsmen have been working feverishly taking care of the wounded marines and sailors who have re-



OFFICIAL NAVY PHOTOGRAPH of President Roosevelt's memorable trip to Hawaii and visit to Aiea Heights, July 28, 1944.

turned after each successful operation. Such famous places as Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Guam will long live in the memory of the men and women who have had the honor of serving the men who fell in the capture of these islands.

The men and women of Aiea have witnessed the largest mass presentations of the Order of the Purple Heart ever made, when on

several occasions large groups of wounded marines assembled in front of the administration building to be honored by the government of a grateful people for the sacrifices which they made. The men who have been responsible for the successful prosecution of the war against the Japanese since Pearl Harbor have been familiar figures to all Aieans. Officers and men serving here have

rubbed elbows with the men whom history will record as the great military and naval leaders of our time. Such men as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz whose march across the Pacific has been one of the most remarkable achievements of this war, has been a frequent visitor to the hospital. Admiral William Halsey visited Aiea Heights on many occasions when he was in port and not out with his famous fighting third fleet socking the Japs at every turn. Admiral Halsey never missed a chance to visit with the men of his fleet who were confined to the hospital. Admiral Marc Mitscher, who has gained fame as the able commander of the U.S. carrier task force which has been harassing the Nipponese fleet, has also been a familiar figure seen through the halls of the hospital, as well as the famous fighting Marine General Smiths who led their leathernecks in the conquest of the Gilberts, Marshalls and Marianas.

Men, not of such high rank, who have by their daring deeds gained immortal fame have been treated here at the hospital. Marines and sailors whose heroism merits them a prominent place in America's Hall of Fame have at one time or another been patients here. Because of these people, both great and small, the staff of Aiea Heights has found war-time service here

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FIRST TWO YEARS OF AIEA NAVAL HOSPITAL HISTORY IS RECOUNTED

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both enjoyable and worthwhile.

Because the Naval hospital at Aiea Heights is the greatest and most important institution of its kind in the Area, all notable visitors to the islands have made the hospital one of the "musts" on their tour. The most noted visitor was the Commander in Chief of our armed forces, the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt spent more than an hour at the hospital on Saturday afternoon, July 28th, while he was in the islands for an important conference with Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur. Accompanying the president on his visit here were Admiral William Leahy, his chief of staff; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the United States Navy; and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

A year before the president's visit, the first lady of the land, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spent an afternoon at Aiea Heights visiting with the patients, many of whom had just returned from the South Pacific.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, came to Aiea late in 1943 and also made a tour of the wards to offer a word of encouragement to the sick and wounded.

Hon. James V. Forrestal, Sec. of the Navy, paid a visit to Aiea late in March of this year.

Several stage and screen stars have stopped off at Aiea to give shows and visit patients while they were on tour as members of the Hollywood Victory Committee and U.S.O. Camp Shows. The largest crowd ever to witness a stage performance at Aiea gathered in front of the administration building to see and hear the Jack Benny show last September. Spencer Tracy made a unique personal appearance at the hospital and spent three days visiting the wards and talking to many hundred patients and staff members. The list of visitors to the hospital during the past year also includes such names as Mrs. Ingram Stainback, Hawaii's first lady, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Judith Anderson, Yehudi Menuhin and many others.

Several important medical conferences have been held at Aiea Heights, in which members of the Medical corps of the Army, Navy and Public Health Service, as well as leaders of the medical profession in the Territory have taken part. The most recent of these conferences was the sectional meeting of the Hawaii Chapter of the American College of Surgeons



THE WOUNDED HEROES RETURN TO HAWAII: Hospital Corpsmen spend a busy day when hospital ships and transports return carrying hundreds of marines and navy personnel wounded during the fight against the Japs in the Central and South Pacific. The above photo shows Aiea Corpsmen helping to disembark patients from one of the Navy's largest hospital ships. Such scenes as this marked life at Aiea Heights during the past year.

which took place last Saturday afternoon. These medical meetings have augmented the regular weekly staff clinical meetings held at the hospital which have had for their purpose the better care of the sick and wounded members of our armed forces and the general advancement of medical science.

Since the commissioning of the hospital on Nov. 11, 1942, the station has had three commanding officers and as many executive officers. Rear Admiral J. J. A. McMullin was the first commanding officer and he was succeeded by Captain Frederick Ceres. Captain W. W. Hargrave, the present skipper, took command of the hospital last July fourth. Captain H. V. Hughens was the first executive officer and served in that capacity until January, 1944, when he was relieved by Captain L. F. Farrell. Captain H. W. Patton (MC) USN is the present executive officer.

A group of about fifty hospital corpsmen who were present on commissioning day are still serving at Aiea Heights. Many of these men were attached to the hospital before it was opened. They helped put the buildings and grounds in ship-shape for two months before commissioning day. A few corpsmen alumni of the Pearl Harbor hospital, who moved up to the hill when the new hospital was opened, are still serving here. Pharmacist V. G. Crawford is the only officer still remaining who

was present at the commissioning exercises. Mr. Crawford at that time was a chief pharmacist's mate and was in charge of the hospital pharmacy.

Barracks Gridsters Play Klippers At Furlong Today

Today at Furlong Field the Aiea Barracks meets Kaneohe in a C.P.A. football fray that is scheduled to get under way at 1530. Kaneohe was upset last week by the Maui Marines 12-6, while the Aiea Maroons had little trouble with the Base Depot Marines 29-7. The 7th AAF fresh from a victory over Barber's Point will tangle with Ford Island at Ford Island in the other game scheduled for this afternoon.

The Maui Marines will be waiting for the Transient Center at Maui tomorrow when these two teams oppose one another. Last week the Transient Center won over the Seabees 26-13. To round out the fourth game of the weekend on Sunday the Seabees will play the Barber's Point Eleven at Barber's Point.

Memphis, Tenn. (CNS).—One Memphis department store is looking for 1,000 residents with two left feet. The store recently received 1,000 pairs of shoes—all for the left foot.

Dorm Two In Runaway Victory—Marines, And Seven Also Win

The second week of the intramural football league ended with Dorm Two, Lucky Seven, Marines, Six and the CB's in the win column. The CB's and Sleepy Six both won their games by forfeits. On Saturday Lucky Seven behind the Burton Twins edged out Dorm Four 7-0. A twin pass, Burton to Burton covered 30 yards and the score. Another pass Burton to Johnson netted the conversion.

Monday saw the Marine Huskies triumph in the last minute to down a stubborn Sleepy Six eleven 7-0. The scoring came on a long pass from Dash to Marsh. Marsh also made the extra-point on a pass from Blakemore. The Snake-Eyes opened up in the air and on the ground on Tuesday afternoon, to steamroll over 9C 32-0. The Dorm Two lads scored in every quarter. The first score came half way in the opener when Litts skirted right end for 20 yards and the score. A pass Litts to Armstrong made it 7-0. As the second period opened Litts behind excellent blocking by Stearns, Donahue and Griffin raced 60 yards off tackle for a touchdown. Dorm Two came back in the second half to tally three more touchdowns. The first score came in the latter part of the third quarter when half-back Kraft intercepted a 9C pass and raced to his opponents' 25-yard line where a pass to Jim Ferris chalked up another score in the end zone. The Snake Eyes scored twice in the final period when center Armstrong intercepted a 9C pass and zig-zagged 35 yards for the score and Dorm Two led 26-0. With three minutes to play, quarterback Dunstan on a reverse passed 25 yards to big Red Corry for the final tally.

Corpsman Cared For First Patient

The corpsman who took care of the hospital's first patient is still carrying on at Aiea Heights. He's L. S. Cobb, PhM1c of the personnel office. Cobb, then an Ha duce was on night duty on S.O.Q. when the first patient, Lt. Comdr. Myron Evans was admitted shortly after midnight on Nov. 11, 1942. He is the lone survivor of the first official duties performed in the care of the sick and wounded at Aiea Heights.

Eight Ball Bowling Team Gains Top Position In Intra-Dorm League

B O 2 Trails By Slight Margin

Dorm Eight broke away from the tie that bound them to B.O.Q. for first place in the bowling league, and now stands alone above the B.O.Q.-men 26-25 points. In third place with 24 points are the up and coming keggers from Dorm Two.

The Eight Balls had an easy time on November 1st at the expense of the Store-Keepers and took three points, to advance to first place, while the disbursing office five added a single point to remain in seventh place. Although Bob Austin of Eight had trouble in the second with a 125, he nevertheless ended with 547. Pearce of the same team helped his teammates by hitting a total of 502 pins. The Store-Keepers had little to brag about and Farley paced his group with 455.

B.O.Q. by splitting even with Dorm Three the same nite was relegated to second place, a position they've been in on several occasions. Dorm Three took the first game and won total pins by 9 for their two points, while B.O.Q. achieved their two markers by winning the second and third games. Chaplain Casey had most control for B.O.Q. and rolled 520, while Dr. Brines made the half-thousand mark by eight. Redmond's 513 was high for Three, and they retained fourth place.

The third match rolled that night saw Club Fourteen continue in eighth place for the fourth week, when they were able to only take one point from Dorm One. The Primos took total pins by sixty, the second game by a wide margin, and the third by a mere two. The Club now using Hitt, who formerly bowled for Ship's Service, rolled 526 to help get their lone counter. Piel, showing continued progress totaled 501. Flowers with 527 and Fragasse's 584 did much to step the Primos from tenth to ninth position.

November 2nd found both Eleven's Heaven and Little Joe disregarding the foul line, to the total disaster of Dorm Four, 4 points to 0. The Eleven quintet took all three games plus total pins, while Four was as wrong as two left shoes. Even the personal match between Conant of Eleven and Buhre of Four went to the man from Heaven. The only 500 was made by Foss with 530. As a result of this match, Eleven stayed in 11th place and Dorm Four dropped from 9th to 10th position. Dorm Two stays close enough behind the leaders to be a continual threat for top honors, and Thursday in their match against Sleepy Six they



BOB AUSTIN, Wisconsin flash is one of the mainstays of the hospital bowling team. Bob has always been up there with the leading bowlers at Aiea and his steady average will help the Aiea team become strong contenders for the C.P.A. championship.

very ably demonstrated this. By taking two games and total pins the Stammer-men kept themselves in a strong third position, while Six remained in sixth place. Leo Moyer again had a successful evening with 563 to lead the Two-men. The best Sleepy Six could muster was 482 by Woods.

The Seabees continue to remain in the bottom spot only because of entering the league late. In the two weeks they have taken part they've added six points to the initial score as started by Ship's Service. The C.B.-Lucky Seven match went three points to one in favor of the Construction men, with Seven continuing in fifth place. Smith of the Seabees had 544 to lead his team, while F. Burton garnered 508 to lead his group.

Aiea Nurses To Play In All-Star Game Tonite

The All-Star Nurses' softball team will meet the Pearl Harbor Workers in a game scheduled to get under way tonight at 2000, on the CHA3 Field. The all-stars who have been coached by Lt. Bill Dickey and Ed. Shokes are ready for the civilians, champions of the territory.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS).—Lightning struck twice for unhappy William Santos-Barboza, two weeks after his completion of a two-year stay in jail as a draft dodger. William was arrested again—on the same charge.

Sport Watch

By CHUCK LITTS and OCCIE STAMMERMAN

"AS I SEE 'EM." In the East: Jenkins and Hamberg to lead the Navy to an easy triumph over Cornell. Penn to take Columbia, and the Yale bulldog over Brown. The Midwest: Michigan will swap yard for yard with Illinois. The game is a good one and I like the Wolverines. (Something like 14-13.) Ohio State to roll over Pitt, Indiana to nose out the Gophers, Purdue to trip Northwestern and in another Big Ten classic, Wisconsin to squeeze a victory from Iowa. Down in the South: Georgia Tech to bounce back from her Duke upset and dump powerful Tulane. Alabama over Ole 'Miss. Georgia to shade Florida, Clemson to calm VMI, and Duke to remain on top of Wake Forest. (It might be an upset.) In the Big Six area: Wichita to upset undefeated Drake. Iowa State to drub Nebraska and Oklahoma to take Missouri. Down in the Southwest Oklahoma will surprise Texas, Texas Aggies over SMU and Rice will trip stubborn Arkansas.

ODDS AND ENDS—The weather has put a crimp in the action down around the tennis courts, but we noticed Baldy Kettler and Hiram Sol-lie wading through a couple of sets the other day. . . . Ebert is still gloating over his 6-0-6-2 win over Steinberg and he still is wondering how he did it. We cannot understand it either, after watching Ebert's antics on the tennis courts. . . . The touch football league has proved anything but touching in a couple of games played the past week. . . . Big Red Corry, the Utah flash, looks to be about the classiest end in the league. . . . Fats Griffin and Blackie Armstrong have proven to be diamonds in the rough for the pennant bent Dorm Two squad. . . . The Nurses' softball team played a game at the Navy Yard last week with Admiral Nimitz being a most enthusiastic spectator. . . . CERES FIELD is being completely renovated and should be one of the finest on the Rock when the next CPA baseball season opens.

Turkey Day Boxing Show Planned

The date for the third boxing smoker will be November the 23rd, Thanksgiving Day, and the fistic menu for that day has just about been completed, except for a couple of bouts. Every effort is being made to match the boys as evenly as possible in age, weight, ability and experience. Norm McGrew has been working the boys pretty hard and they all appear to be in tip-top shape.

It is planned to have eight bouts on the card with boys in every weight division from fly-weights to heavyweights swapping punches in the course of the afternoon.

The past week found Ice Cream McLeod, who put on such a fine exhibition in the last smoker, making his appearance at the Arena. McLeod looks to be in excellent condition, as a result of his gridiron activities with the Aiea Barracks team of the C.P.A. league. He is a rugged 185-pound lad from Cleveland, Ohio, where he gained quite a reputation as a football player. He attended Citadel College in North Carolina for one year and was the mainstay of the freshman team there, when the war broke out he became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy. He will be one of the heavyweights appearing in the forthcoming show.

Aiea Keglers Split In Opener

The initial balls in the C.P.A. bowling league were rolled at the Aiea Naval Hospital last Sunday when the hospital opposed the Navy C.B.'s in a match that ended in a two-all tie.

The first game went to the hospital 976-774, in which Austin rolled 234 and Tedmon was close behind with 201. The Aieans dropped the second game by 14 points when the visitors totaled 880. Although Wendt was hot to the tune of 231 it wasn't enough to overcome the lead set by See's 234 and Pasiewicz' 256 in the third game, which the Hill-toppers lost by 30 points. The total pins bowled was 2749-2591 in favor of the local team.

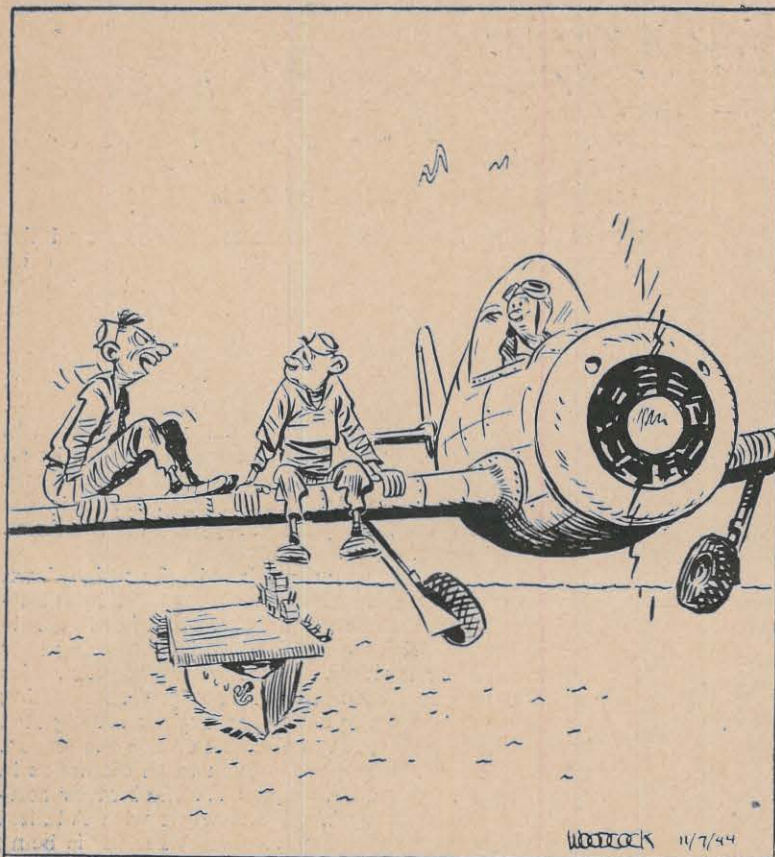
Navy C.B.'s

	1st	2nd	3rd
See	163	199	234
Hutter	148	169	136
Pendergrast	162	187	134
Pasiewicz	179	159	256
Burcowicz	122	166	177
	774	880	937

Aiea Naval Hospital

Wendt	191	161	231
Tedmon	201	149	150
Smith	154	179	169
D'Amoro	196	189	172
Austin	234	188	185
	976	866	907

TONIGHT—C.P.A. League Match AIEA NAVAL HOSPITAL vs. FT. SHAFTER at FT SHAFTER, 1830.



"You and your jaywalking."

Hollywood Parade

SUNDAY

MASK OF DIMITRIOS

MONDAY

STARS ON PARADE

TUESDAY

RETURN OF THE APE MAN

WEDNESDAY

SECRET COMMAND

THURSDAY

PARDON MY RHYTHM
Gloria Jean and Bob Crosby

FRIDAY

MEET THE PEOPLE
Dick Powell and Lucille Ball

SATURDAY

NIGHT OF ADVENTURE

Gags Adrift

The Captain was lecturing to a class of officers. "A 40-foot flagpole has fallen down," he said. "You have a boatswain and a de-

tail of 10 men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block and tackle, derricks, and so on.

"You're all wrong," said the skipper. "You'd say, 'Boats, get that flagpole up.'"

DRY DOCK

Sweater girls make excellent school teachers. They outline things so clearly.

SKYSCRAPERS

But it's the little things that break up a marriage — little

Suture Self...

By Dave Barry

And so we roll around to our 2nd anniversary. . . . Seems like it was only ten years ago that we commissioned it. ★ Remember when there were only two or three patients to a ward? . . . What a life that was! . . . Heck, I can remember the day when I walked into the mess hall and the cook asked me how I wanted my steak. . . . Now when I go there, they ask me how I got in. ★ Yep, times have changed. ★ The red dirt! How we worked (the patients) to get it off the deck . . . and almost convinced the captain that was the color of the linoleum . . . until the Dyes committee made a visit. ★ The Ship's Service opened . . . and closed that afternoon for inventory! ★ Security patrol; a club in hand and a prayer on our lips—you should have seen those mosquitoes! ★ Christmas rolled around . . . and some of the fellows with it. . . . New Year and the fellows still rolling. ★ And the Nightingoul of Aiea sang to us. ★ The corpsmen had a dance. . . . Dance, that's where you take a girl in your arms and she whispers softly in your ear: "Dis fella' him gottum drink-drink?" ★ "THE OPEN DOOR POLICY" amended . . . ★ The working over the trousers got . . . it was so bad we were using BUS TOKENS for buttons. ★ Admiral McMullin bids "Aloha." . . . Captain Ceres piped aboard. ★ Tennis courts completed; (Corpsmen competed). ★ Mrs. Roosevelt adds memorable chapter to our log. ★ And then that first year rolled to a screeching halt. ★ Then came the big nurse turnover . . . nice . . . if you like turnovers. ★ The Nurse-Corpsmen Dances and the ONE-FOOT-APART rule . . . And the amazement of the nurses when they found the corpsmen actually had mothers and fathers . . . And the ward corpsmen trying to convince the Nurses they had already emptied those things . . . Remember when the Nurses ate in the Mess Hall . . . side saddle . . . and two of them got lead poisoning because Gunn made them lick the trays. ★ The new fire house . . . and the Ship's Service still closed for inventory. ★ Luau's on the hill . . . and headaches in the morning ★ Our street lights turned on for the first time . . . and the parking lot occupied for the last time. ★ President Roosevelt's visit . . . Jack Benny's gags and Carol Landis' gams . . . the gags may have been old but the gams! . . . Big league baseball . . . and big league poker when those guys arrived the money-order business picked up . . . and I started bumming cigarettes. ★ Captain Ceres' departure and Captain Hargrave piped aboard. . . . A new chief Nurse. ★ Looking back on these past two years one can say with fervor and zest: "Home was never like this."

"D. T."

blondes, little brunettes, little red-heads!

an unusual display of politeness that she fainted.

She was soon restored to consciousness and upon taking the proffered seat, thanked the sailor. Then he fainted.

MACK UP

Some girls are like cigarettes; they come in a pack, get lit; hang onto your lips; make you puff; go out unexpectedly; and still they satisfy.

DOPE SHEET

Slick Chick: "Do you know what they're saying about me?"

Joe: "Sure, that's why I came over."

NORFOLK SEABAG

FOXHOLE

By Woodcock

